

Kansas Chief.

{ TERMS---\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

WHOLE N^O., 680.

Useful and Curious. The Fun of the Thing.

SHOO FLY! MIT DEUTSCHER SPRACHE

The Fun of the Thing

SKEO, YLT! MIT DEUTSCH SPRACHEN
WÖRDERN / PHASE!

Ich fahle, Ich fahle, Ich fahle,
Ich fahle wie der megasterne!
Ich fahle, Ich fahle, Ich fahle,
Ich fahle wie der megasterne!
Die mahl ist am Laufe
Nein matter sag mir das,
Mein Kri' er die dinger Kaptein
Die Engeln denger Schutman.

Weggehen! Fliege! nicht mich trüben,
Weggehen! Fliege! nicht mich trüben,
Weggehen! Fliege! nicht mich trüben,
Fluch ich Nie an dem Compasie "Q."

Wasd lighen dacht Dicksel's creed,
But never thought it misins.
That his own heart had greater need
Of true religion in it.

And so, as one who never slumbe,
He walked among his fellows.
'Til proved he was a bag of wind,
When "blown up" by a fellow.

KNOCKED IT THE WRONG WAY.—In a little village in New Jersey there once lived an old negro by the name of Tite. Now, commonly known as Ann Maria. Some call him Tite because he was born on Monday while he was at dinner that he put little meat upon a piece of meat which proved rather too tough for his mastioneer, so he attempted to spit it whole. But also for another reason—because, if it stuck in his throat, or down as he would, he could neither get it up nor down. His eyes began to roll in their sockets, and he turned from black to blue. As he thought, his time had come, and, like other people, he felt that death would have finished him, had not Ann Maria, his wife at that moment conceived a lucky idea. Rising from her seat, she went behind Tite, and drawing back her right manner, she struck him below between the shoulders—that would have felled an ox. The pieces of meat flew from old Tite's throat across the room, and fell into a swirl pill which stood there. The relieved doctor looked carefully at the patient's wounds, and turning to Ann Maria, spluttered out: "My Golly, Ann Maria, why you waste good meat like dat? Why didn't you knock it do oder way?"

A STORY is told of an old clergyman who had the most unbecoming fall in Watts'

repeating the entire motions, at least four or five times a minute, in a gradual manner up to about fifteen minutes.

ute, and continuing with the clarity of time and motion as is

the natural breathing which y
itating.

for a while after this help him by well-timed pressure to deepen his first gasps into full deep breaths; while the friction of the limbs, which should, if possible, have been kept up during the entire process, is now further increased.

Rule G. After treatment—externally—as soon as breathing has become perfectly natural, strip the patient rapidly and completely; unwrap him in blankets only; put

him in bed in a room comfortably warm, but with a free circulation of fresh air, and except from the administration of internal treatment, let him have perfect rest.

Internally—Give a little hot brandy and water, or other stimulant at hand, every ten or fifteen minutes, for the first hour, and as often thereafter as may seem expedient.

TO DESTROY ANTS.—As this is the season of the year when ants are troublesome, and as we have lately heard housewives enquire how they can destroy these pests in their cupboards, we publish the following easy method of trapping them :

Procure a large sponge, wash it well and press it dry, which will leave the cells quite open, then sprinkle over it some fine white sugar, and place it where the ants are trou-

TO KEEP NAILS FROM RESTING.—When nails are used in a position in which they are greatly subjected to air and moisture,

it will always pay to prepare them in such a manner that they will not easily rust. This may be accomplished without any difficulty by heating a quantity of nails on a shovel and throwing them, while quite hot, into a vessel containing coarse oil or melted grease. The nails should be so hot that the grease will be made to smoke freely. Cut nails prepared in this manner are improved in every respect. They are rendered tough and will not rust.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural New Yorker gives the following as a sure means of exterminating bed bugs: Boil to one gallon of water one half pound of alum; wash the cord, and after scouring the stains off the bedstead, wash with - wash with hot alum

bedsteads with water, and the water is so warm
water, the floors and all parts where there
are any signs of them. I have never known
it to fail to entirely destroy them; if the
season is late it will head them off so that
they will be scarce the next season. I have
seen good bedsteads spoiled with hot wa-
ter which only kills such bugs as it comes
in contact with, while they (the bugs) will
not stay on the parts which have been wet
with cold water.

At this season of the year, quite as much as in midwinter, people suffer fearfully for want of proper ventilation. The safety of one's health demands plenty of fresh air and sunlight, particularly when our bodies are constantly parting with unwholesome exhalations.

Luxur green leaves are a good thing to

place in the hat as a preventive of sunstroke. The pleasant effects are truly surprising. Those who can get them should make the experiment and be happy.

The youth of the period has discovered that it is impossible to make brick without straw, if sherry cobblers are to be used to moisten one's clay.

A rosy lady being asked by a rich old bachelor, "If not yourself, who would you rather be?" replied sweetly and modestly, "yours truly."

"Is THAT clock right over there?" asked a visitor the other day. "Right over there," said the boy, "tain't nowhere else."